TERMS OF BALLY DEMOCRAT TO THE

hen the mail facilities were cut off in Southern iving us notice where they received them and where

# For Judge of Court of Appeals,

R. K. WILLIAMS, OF GRAVES COUNTY. ict composed of Atlen, Butler, Breckfuridan Ballard, Calloway, Caldwell, Crittenden, Christian ndson, Fulton, Graves, Graveon, Han cock, Hickman, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston Lyon, Logan, Marshall, McCracken, Muhlenberg,

We observe a series of resolutions ers who declare that they voted for secession, protesting against guerilla warfare. This is no more than we had a right to expect Guerillas are the common enemies There is one iustance ln American history to show precisely what guerilla warfare is-the ravages of the tories of the revolution and the heartless butchery and devastation by which the smiling and peaceful valley of Wyoming was made desolate. These were the guerrillas of that war, and their acts the example of what guerilla warfare is.

The effect f such a scheme on the part art of the rebels should be to bind all the people of Kentucky in a common can e to reliet and deatroy them. Their ratage promote no good to elther side, Il not delay the result of the conflict an hour, and will only injure the noncombatant. No man, of no matter what political opinions, should suffer himself to be deceived for a moment as to the real character of these partisan bands. They are highway robbers-nothing else. There is no moral or political reason why they should not be punished just as they would in time of peace. Those who aid and abet them, under no matter what pretense, should be tried at the common law, not as siders and abettors of treason, but as aiders and abettors of robbery These partisans should be left to the griminal law. When it is proved on them, in open court, that they have killed, or plundered, or destroyed property, not under a military necessity, but simply to harass quiet citizens, they should be placed upon the common footing of the murderer, the burglar, or the incendiary.

There should be a broad distinction be tween these men and those engaged in open rebellion, as bonu fide soldiers. The one is Gatil es to the honorable treatment we give a mistake. We have reason to believe he tiler, taking advantage of turbulet the to commit outrages. He should not be dignified or entitled to the privileges of the higher, yet less base, crime of rebellion. Those who aid and abet them should be treated as common criminals. The Inll and chain, and daily labor in the penitentiary, should teach them that society will not brook their aiding its enemies. It any of these are arrested, as doubtless they will be, by the military, they should be turned over to the State authorities, tried as he careful. We have a Whit-taker down the accomplices of common robbers, and there. puni hed as such. We are opposed to such men being allowed under the plea of dis toyalty, to take the oath and give boud, and go free We are opposed to giving them even the privilege of Fort Warren and idleness Put them in the penitentiary, and make them earn their broad until they learn that the State is guardian of the laws, and will not see them broken.

We guarantee that if some three or four of the kid-gloved, broadclothed aiders of guerillus are indulged in the delights of breaking stone and making shoes, the rest will conclude that to aid robbery is no such dignified employment as they had assumed it be A stigma should be fixed upon every man who aids such things by words or deeds If it is not done, by law and society, it shows a deprayed and disgraceful state of norals, unbecoming a Christian commu

We have no idea of making a romance of crime, and clothing it with virtues that do not belong to it. Newgate calendar contaius the exploits of just such heroes, equally during and equally houset. - If the rebellion fails, the soldiers and abler Generals will force respect from mankind, from their courage in maintaining even a bad cause. These guerillas, howmatter what the result may be, in a f w ve s all parties will wish to hush un sau ferse too rank and disgraceful withintion, to be confessed before the world Men will then outvie each ther to confemning it. It is the duty, now, of our ortizens to join in condemning it. No honorable Secessionist, however bitter his feelings, cau feel anything but ortification at the adoption of such a ode of warfare. Those who defend it are either ignorang in spite of history and example, of what guerilla warfare is, or are as mase so the guerillas themselves.

it is a revival of crime in Kentucky that must be severely dealt with. It becomes the fitute to act with decision in repressing it. It would be a bitter reflection if history should record that Kentucky was overrun with common robbers, who were alded by her own citizens.

nea The destruction of cotton, sugar, to cco, &c., by the Confeds, ls very well, if the process be left to the owners of these articles. It's man can stand the burning of his own property, surely other people can. It is well understood, however, that it is the taukrupts at Richmond, and not the cotton ugar or tobacco owner, that apply the far the cotton as much as the rest of mandifficulty, and they want to reduce the rest tised butcher aubsequently did has not

We see a card of Juo. R. Simpson. djutant of the Fiftieth Indiana, putting in a word for Colonci Dunham, stationed at Bowlinggreeu. It is very well to talk of patriotism and sacrifices; but it's better to show that a man has done his duty. We know that the conduct of Colonel Dunham is very unsatisfactory to some of the most loyal men of that region. Some how or other he has not their confidence; nor do they feel secure from danger by the pres ence of the Colonel.

We don't know personally anything on this subject; but it is not worth while to tell us about the sacrifices a man makes who accepts the office of Colonel. There are thousands eager to make such a sacrifice. Colonel Dunham ought to satisfy the loyal men of his vicinity. If he can't do it, he had better change his location for one to which he is better adapted.

An Outrage .- An Ohio soldier, put guard the house of a pretty widow, with McLenu, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren contrabands, near Huntsville, Alabama, was recently taken captive-by the widow. The enormity of the offense is increased by have been adopted in Virginia, by sign- the fact that a clergyman aided in effecting the complete capture. Some of the rebel sheets exhort to

> the employment of negroes in some departments of the military service. Then white men are a failure, perhaps. They want to try the negro, to see if he will not The Northern rebels are great upon

abolishing slavery by proclamation. Let Lloyd Garrison or Wendell Phillips proclaim. It will have as much effect as proclamation from any other quarter. An editor of a Richmond paper

wishes to show the world that he and his friends are Southerners by telling the truth. Up to this time, they have shown it by telling lies. New Orleans, according to all

counts, is a God-forsaken place, ruled by rogues, ruffians and rascals. The military sught to clean it out. Some sharp practice will improve the place.

Lincoln says no security was required of Cummings and Morgan, Cameron's contractors. As he pleads Washington was o unsafe at the time, we think a little more security is just what was needed.

The telegraph to Cincinnati says Sigel expressed the opinion that a bad retreat was better than a good stand-still. What does he know about it? He never made a bad retresi,

Mr. Lincoln has assumed the responsibility of authorizing the appointment of the swindling New York contractors. Let him assume the Congressional censure

The Euglish papers make Albert Sidney Johnston a Lincolnshire man. All

General Butler is engaged in feeding the poor of New Orleans. They may object to martial law, but they like its "pro

An Ohio soldier has married an Alabana widow. She can certify that he commenced cultivating social relations by removing the weeds

non. The rebels pretend not to regard their defeat at Shiloh a whit. They had better

A physician in Wheeling refused to take the oath. He ought to know that it is the medicine to purge him of treason.

man An exchange says Premont is as good as in command in his original department. He is only one remove from it

The country is sick of Abolition parangues. If it is not stopped soon, we shall think the country over bored.

As grain and salt are both scarce in S. A., their assertions cannot even be aken cum grano salis.

A chapter in the book of Geuesis has been compared to a pair of compasses because it describes un are

The work of conveying cannot through the mud would be stiff work nuless they had limbers along.

Halleck is cultivating the field about Corinth, which he has inclosed in nation, about 1½ per ceut. tax will be necessary to pay the \$146,000,000 tax.

Should the Government find that \$300,-

It is strange that closing the South

The Secession recommendati ioin rebellion, seems to be add-vice.

The Battles of the Revolution Mesere. Editors: I furnish you herewith ome statistics in regard to the Battles of the Revolution, which may possess sufficient interest at this time to insure their lasertion in your paper. It will be seen that the American loss was not quite one-third that of the British. The agures may be relied

upon as correct: Flatbush, August 12, 1776. White Plaine, August 26, 1776. Trouton, December 25, 1776. Tiposton, January 5, 1777. Hubburgetown, August 17-18, 17 oney Point, July 27, anden, August 16, 1779. 275 anden, August 16, 1779. 256 anden, August 16, 1779. 256 anden, August 16, 1779. 257 anden, August 17, 1761. 257 anden, August 17, 1761. 257 and August 1761. 257 and Augus

a scene Wednesday at the early hour of six. surch. Don't these Confeds need the money The wife of a butcher cowhided a professional brother of her husband. At the honr hand need the cotton itself? What damage named the lady appeared and accosted the d they suppose to done the United States, butcher excitedly, charging him with havexcept what falls on themselves chieffy? ing insulted her, and arowing her inten-They weaken themselves by this destruc- tion to chastles him. Suiting the action to und do not weaken their enemy. It the word, she drew forth a large cowhide- his army, and the rapidity of his movements, renders people as insanc and desperate as self-evidently new-and applied it to the it appears that the condition of the rebels these leaders are, and that is the motive. squirming form of the poor mutton-man,

The Grape-Vine Telegraph.

Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: The grapeine telegraph is busy at work 'way up from all points, and terminates at that classical, elegantly gotten up bubble of a rebel hole, Perryville. From that point a daily express runs to Haysville, of which Mc-& Co. are expressmen. We are kept continually posted through these immaculate expressmen; they are never tiring ln the performance of their express duty. No matter whether it rains or shines; whether the roads are good or bad; whether bridges are burned or washed away, the express must and will come. On it depend the topics of numerous corner loafers, enlightened specimens of laziness, cigar smokers, and of the upholders of Southern Rights generally. The time for its sariyal is not generally known. The indefatigable employes are ometimes before and sometimes behind hand. Yet news must come, and news to suit the taste of those for whom it is intended: if it is scarce, the Perryville telegrapher draws upon his imagination, which, we must acknowledge, is of unprecedented size, equal, in proportion, to Fulistaff's ompound of villainous smell that ever offended the mind's nostril." In truth, Messrs. Editors, we think the telegrapher (we don't know who he is) is at times non compus mentus-subject to horrible dreams, fantasies, vain fancies, evil imaginings, bad thoughts—is a prey to demons, sees devils, fears a shadow, thinks they are a realify, and it chose success it is. To-day's news reads thus:

"Merrimac in existence, playing thunder on James river; Feds humbugged; Washington City captured; Halleck whipped; 20,000 Feds killed; Beanregard will demotish the whole of Halleck's army; New Orleans not taken.'

Upon the reception of this, corner-loafers danged and sung helistereitally, phisky disappeared lapidly, eight-sunckers puffed more freely, and laughingly blew smoke from before them. Visions of wrecked Monitors and Galenas, of perishing Yau-Monitors and Galenas, or personne kees, of the puffing Merrimac blowing up Father Abe. danced before them; and they complacently murmur-"thore's a hole made in your best cost, Father Abe. They grow loquacions, and enlighten the ignorant upou the value of Confederate victories, and of the impossibility of the Merrimac's being blown up. They return to their homes feeling better, rest easy dur-ing the night, and dream of King Cotton

and Davig.

You don't know the value of the grape vine. We do. All thanks to the enterprising specimens of honesty in Perryville! It is whispered that the Federal Congress is going to put a tax on telegrams. Please ask them to don't. They will ruin our line. Yet if they will persist, he say "thy will, not ours, Father Abe." No doubt of the largeness of a revenue that can be collected

Perryville is a splendid place, Messis Editors. It is brimming full of loyalty It is a place of free speech, free sympa thies, and free actions—a account Rineyel better than Sodom, because it is preserved because of the excellence of many Unionists

Union as can be; but there are many defulse rumors to act ugainst the Union. a tax on their tongues, seize their offices, demolish their grape-vine line, and we will

From the New York Journal of Commerce. l

Financial Suggestions. States at \$200 per capita, which gives us the sum of \$6,400,000,000-estimating our popper individual at \$400, it will reduce it to

revenue receipts and sales of public lands will cover the expense of our civil list. On the establishment of peace, to garri-sou forts and keep our army and navy on a respectable and desirable footing, we shall probably require, for some time to come, say 150,000 men, which, at a fair estimated egst per annum, we shall put down at \$600 per man. This is \$90,000,000. Add to this \$20,000,000 as a sinking fund, and we have \$110,000,000 to raise annually-to which must be added \$36,000,000 for annual interest; in all \$146,000,000. Estimating each of our population at \$400 in property val-

Swivels are carried on the boats on 000,000 of demand notes are required or Tennessee river now as a part of their desired for circulation and exchange by the public, then a tax of I of one per cent. will suffice on all property, agreeable to representation under the Constitution. No interest can complain, for all are treated ern ports should have reduced their ex-ports. alike. No plan will work well or escape the vortex of party strife but the most simple and comprehensive plan of taxation.
All property should be taxed *en masse*, and on an equality of per centage, and collected through the State governments on the most economical plan,—thus cutting off the lu-tervention of Federal tax gatherers, an ex-

> A SINGULAR TEST OF FRIENDSHIP .- A coentric gentleman recently died in Paris. Having a large number of friends, and wishing to put their friendship to the test, he directed in his will that should he die between October and March, his funeral should take place at 8 o'clock in the morning, or at 6, should he die during the other wishing to put their friendship to the test, months in the year. Invitations were to be sent to all his friends. Each male who attended was to receive 5,000 francs and they could happy, as neat and cheerful as each female 8,000 francs. Four hundred invitations were accordingly sent out, asking attendance at the funeral at 6 o'clock in the morning, and out of the whole number, only 29 proved faithful. These were agreeably surprised a few days after, on receiving the information that 5,000 francs each was at their disposal at their dead friend's notary's. The recipients at once decided to give 1,000 france each towards g nument for the giver.

The Wheeling Intelligencer publishthe fact that General Fremont is on the march from Franklin with his army, aiming Banks. When we consider the strength of

McClellan in the Field.

A correspondent of the Evening Postone of McClellan's most bitter enemics-is here in Marion county. The news by it writing up in detail the battle of Williams to-day is startling. We do not exactly burg. He thus alludes to the appearance have the telegraph to this place; It centers of the Commanding General as he came upon the field during the fight:

anxiety the most intense, there came from the rear of our ranks a sound which seemed above, they having met with but poor suc-for the moment to subdue the roar even of the artillery. All eyes and ears were overhauled an old man at work in a field, turned to discover its origin, which proved to be the approach of Gen. McClellan and his staff. Throughout the day he had been momentarily expected, and his opportune coming was hailed with long and enthuslastic cheering. Regiment after regiment, as he was quickly recognized, gave utterance to a welcome of which Napoleon might have been proud. Arriving at headquarters he -without dismounting from his horse-held a Brief consultation with Gen. Keyes and approving his course, and especially his order for reinforcements to Gen. Han-His appearance was everywhere the signal for an outburst of the wildest ap-plause. He wore a plata blue coat, and had his cap enveloped in a glased covering. The rapidity of his ride to the field had well spattered him with mud, and the drenching rain had penetrated his every garment. He, however, showed no signs of fatigue, and it was not until he had in peron familiarized himself with the entire belly, and probably as full left the rankest field, and hy crifical observation studied cepted the shelter of a room which had been eserved for him at headquarters.

> Among the wounded, who were visited as soon as the battle was over, says the

General McClellan had a kind word for each, and a smile which carried consclation to the pale authorers, must if whom had not yet received the slightest surgical attenion. To the various inquirler he replied so pleasantly, so promptly, and with so much apparent feeling, that we.wlght have thought him an old and intimate friend and

Few of the wounded recognized him, and when afterwards told who had so generogely cheered and countered them, they were greatly surprised. It had not occurred to them that a victorious Major General would toop to tenderly inquire into their casualties and provide for their relief.

Colonel Dwight, of the First Regiment, was stretched upon a cot in the center of the hospital room. His wound in the leg had been partially dressed, but he was by no means comfortable. In response to the to return to our boat. This poor fellow the thereal's commendation of his conduct on begged piteously for liberty to go ashore the field, he stated that he would not have given up, but for the severity of his wound, and that the approbation of his commanding officer more than compensated for his suffering. By the order of the General he was at once removed to a private house near at hand, and attended by a skillful

# The Recently Captured British

A Key West correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce gives a full acount of the capture of the British steamer Circassian on the 4th inst., about twenty of a refugee on a flag of truce-and, miles to the eastward of Hayana, by the gunboat Somerset: The Someraci, as soon as the Circassian

ove in sight, ran down toward her, rounding to under her storn, builed and requested you do under a flag of truce." her to heave to until a boat dould be sent ost excellent citizens there, as true to the all speed and standing on her course. Capt. fion as can be; but there are many detestable rebel news-mongers and sympa-be ared toward her, but no notice was thirers there; and, if we are correctly in-taken of it. A shot was then fired broad on her quarter, still no notice. A 9-inch false rumors to act ugainst the Union. Put shell was then thrown over her, which burst ahead of the ship; still she would not henve to. Captain English then ordered not be troubled by rebel chucklings and the Captain of the gun to tre at her masts, treason Yours. slings of her toreyard. Then, and not in til then, did John Butl see fit to round to and state who and what be was. As soon as she was found to be the Circassian which this present writing, and taking into with a cargo for Dixie, Capt. English inconsideration the arbitrary, fluctuating and formed her Captain that he must be taken reaction estimate of value, we propose to into a United States port to have his case estimate the value of property in the United adjudicated. To this the Englishman objected, and made formal protest in Writing op- but all to no avail. The Circassian is an iron steamer of about fifteen hundred tons ulation at 32,000,000. A pax on this amount of property at 11 per cent. would yield barque rigged, and a very handsome vessel. \$100,000,000. If we estimate the property By her manifest she is loaded with tea, By her manifest she is loaded with tea, coffee, saltpeter, clothing, blankets, &c., &c.

The same letter furnishes further particulars of the capture of the British steamer June to be 600 millions. By establishing a sinking fund of 20 millions, 30 years will her cargo, besides pistols and cutlasses in suffice to pay off the indebtedness. It is any quantity, there were a number of six-fair to suppose, with due economy, that our and-a-half and seven-and-a-half inch rifled guus, together with several complete field batteries. Then again there were nearly fifty thousand pounds of powder in barrels besides cases upon eases of cartridges, fixed ammunition and shells. Among the papers found on board the Bermuda was a complete code of night signals and sailing directions for entering the harbor of Charleston, both by way of Maffit's and the main ship chan-nel; also orders from parties in the South for goods to be purchased for them by the captain of the Bermuda, which goods are now, no doubt, on board the vessel.

A Singular Will Case. From Thurlow Weed's letter from Europe.

HARLAEM, April 20, 1862. Ninety-two years ago a rich miscr, named Tylaer, lived and died in this city. His passion for hoarding grew with his years, and became finally intensified. His only sustenance, for two or three years before he died, was a pint of milk, with a piece of dry bread, daily. By a law of the city, milk purchased for servants, and taken in from the back door, was in a larger measare than that used for the rich. therefore, purchased half a piut at the front and the same quantity at the back door wives, and never had children. He lived

But the great day of settlement finally came to him, as it comes to all. In his will the estate was tied for a hundred years. In amount, computed by weight, it was equal to ninety-seven (97) tons in gold! His ex-The homes of the old women are mos

they could be if they were as rich as the miser who endowed them

Several attempts have been made by the and as in eight years more the century wil expire, all are now waiting with proverbial Dutch patience. The heirs number some 120, for each of whom, when the distribu-tion is made, there will be between thirty and forty thousand dollars. A company in Glastenbury, Connec

ticut, have in operation a factory where number now in the pond is between forty and fifty thousand, and rapidly increasing When the stock reaches the unmber of half a million they estimate a yield of fifty march from Franklin with his army, aiming a million they estimate a yield of fifty to get in the rear of the rebels who had the thousand pounds per anuum. As they will never have there been more flattering prosandacity to make such a wild rush after bring in market from twenty-five to fifty Banks. When we consider the strength of cents per pound, this amount would afford the farmers. This rich return is not concents per pound, this amount would afford a very pleasant net income. The fishes are of the State. fed regularly, and have a man in constant in the valley is certainly very precarious. attendance. Their food consists of small All's lost to the secondrels that began this till her avenge was sated. What the chas- If they would save themselves they must fighes and shad spawn in season. Million If they would save themselves they must fishes and shad spawn in season. Millions be one great source of relief to the people should the war be extended for another beauties of the pond.

From the Mississippi Fleet. The correspondent of the St. Louis Re-

publican writes on the 26th Last Friday the tng Spitfire, with fifty men from Gen. Fitch's brigade, went np Forked Deer Creek upon n recor They landed about three miles from Ripley. pon the field during the fight:

When the firing was most terrific and the they learned that the rebel cavalry forces had been withdrawn from all the reglo who at first attempted to flee, but whose joy knew no bounds when he found that the men who surrounded him were Union troops. The old man sald he had been a Union man from the first, that the rebels came to his house once to hang him, and that he had been forced to venture out, having been concealed for nearly two months.
All his best horses and mules had been stolen. He invited the crowd to his house. gave them a lunch, and hegged them to call when they came back, when he would give them a good supper. They did so, and the men enjoyed an excellent repast. The old man apologized for the absence of coffee, saying it was worth one dollar per pound, and none to be had at that price. The soldier love remarks a proper soldier love remarks and some to be had at that price. dier boys runninged their haversacks, and shook out about four pounds, which they presented to him. They offered pay for their supper, but the host would not accept anything; but so well pleased were the hays that they made up a little purse of \$10, in silver and left it on the table—more of the argentine metal, probably, than the old man had seen for a year.

had seen for a year.

The acouts met with several scenes of desolation wrought by rebels upon Uulou men of that region.

I spoke rather lightly in a recent letter of the rams seut down here, and, in a conversation with Capt. Phelps, was flattered to hear my opinion ladgradd. He says they capital with stand shot at short ranges, and arc only serviceable as tenders to gunboats and as towhoats. Had we them in the recent ougagement, he said, we should have saved the two rebel boats which we disabled. I hope time will falsify those opinions, but we shall see

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Comnercial talls the following. The incident ccurred during an exchange of prisoners: It appears that while our tng was along it appears that while our tng was along-side of the Victoria, a man steeped from the latter to our boat unabserved, and secreting himself in the coal-hole, was not discovered until we landed, at 12 m, when our refugee leaps ashore and makes for the tall timber. Being discovered by Lieutenant Bishop, who points a pistol at him, he is compelled to return to our boat. This poor fellow saying he was not in the army; was second cook on the Victoria; all his family resided in New York. "I tried to get away in a skiff before, sir. They caucht me, sir, and if they get me again, sir, I know they'll hang me. Jeff. Thompson is there, and I know he'll hang me, sure, sir. Oh! do, sir,

let me go in the woods, there, sir. I want to go to my poor family in the North. I've never been in the robel army, sir, and have prayed for this hour of deliverance The Lieutent, who was deeply touched for

the poor fellow, was evidently debating in his own mind the point of honor-the escapof a refugee on a flag of truce—and, with emotion and emphasis realied, "Can't help that, gir. You might not to have secreted yourself here, nuder the circumstances. I must return you to the Victoria, coming as

.The poor fellow was last seen standing at he stern of our tug, while the Lieutenant was out forward, looking in that direction. A few minutes clapace, when he was reported missing, and after a rigid search, could not be found. It was generally con-ceded that he had quietly lowered himself into the river at the stern, and, diving swam ashore to Flower Island, where we lay tied to the bank. We hape the unfortunate refugee is now in the "land of the

GENERAL DRUNKENNESS -- Mobile and Richmoud seem alike full of drunken men and, in fact, every Southern journal we get is filled with complaints of general drunkenness. "Citizen" writes to the Mobile

"It was supposed by all having the good of our city and country at heart that whiskyof our city and country at heart that whisky-drinking in Mobile was at an end—at least until a brighter sky overshadowed the Confederate Staics. What was thought to be a death-blow to whisky-shops and outskirt part of the rebel army. Every hour troops are pressing out of Richmond and stgor and increased its sale, as well as price, by a large class of merchauts in our city called druggists. There is searcely a day or an hour passes but you can see visitors and citizens more or less intoxicated by that fell destroyer. Many carry their itars and citizens more or less intoxicated by that fell destroyer. Many carry their bottles publicly, bearing the label of the

Aud the Richmond Dispatch says black-legs, prostitutes and others, who daily offend the nostrils with their ghaoxious and polluting presence. (tamblidens abound in every direction.
"We appeal to the sense and justice

the city government, civil and military-let not our youth be longer ruined by thes harpies, and particularly let not our wives and daughters be insulted by the unabashed impudence of these fellows crowding our streets, and sapping the life of our liberty

How THEY INTENDED TO CLEAR JAMES RIVER.—The following extract from a letter written by the Ogmmander of the Naugatuck, explains the plans designed for re-

moving the obstructions of Fort Darling: This Ward's Hill was but eight miles be-low Richmond, and at a council of war held on board the flag-ship (the Galena) consisting of the commanders of the five vensels, it was arranged that the squadron should the next morning attack the battery in the or-der arranged. If successful in shelling them out, the Stevens was to haul out the spikes, while men from the spuadron spiked the guns. I was provided with a chain for the purpose, and intended pumping out aft and submerging forward until making fast, and heaving faul; then pump out for-ward, and submerge aft to loosen the spike in its hold, and then hanl upon it until drawn, &c.

The Boston Courier lusists that Governor Andrew's letter grossly misrepresents the sentiments of the people of Massachusetts.

pretty farge one, who we suppose would swarm to obey such a call as the Governor is said to have wished far. But they do not constitute one-tenth of the people of the State, and their battles are generally a war of words. Not many soldiers of this class have yet left Massachusetts. As we understand Governor Andrew, they do not aid the Government in suppressing the rebel-lion, because the war is not made an Abolition war. We are glad to have this now fully understood; but we trust the word "patriotism" will never again be polluled on the lips of any of the set.

THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS.—From a careful servation of our exchanges, we learn that the prospect of an unusually large crop is very bright. The extent of land in which grain has been sown, was never equalled of the State. It embraces everything that is grown, including fruit, the latter of which has failed for several years. This, at least, is one cause for gratitude and included as a cambidate for Mayor, irrespective of party.

Six persons are sentenced to be shot for the violation of their parole, given at Fort Jackson, in organizing a military at Fort

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News

U. S. Forces 12 or 15 Miles from Charleston!

Latest from Richmond-Rebels to Make a Stand .-- Condition of the Rebei Army!

Latest from New Orleans--Letter from Jacob Booker -- N. O. Bee Suppressed .-- Delta Office Beized .-- Union Candidates -- Ootton Arriving !

The Agair at Hanever Courthouse!

Sprague of Rhode Island Diected Senator!

Troubles in Bast Tennessee-Gen, Lovell at Jackson, Miss.

From Fortress Monroe!

Negro Puss in Norfoik!

XXXVIIth Congress-lst Session WASHINGTON, May 28. SENATE. Mr. Wilson's amendment was rejected by

Mr. Sumper offered an amendment taxing persons claiming service or labor for life of any such person, the sum of ten dollars each. After a discussion he modified it, making it read five dollars each for all persons held by corporations, societies or persons, but such persons not to be sold to pay said tax; not to apply to parents.

Mr. Sherman offered a substitute for Mr. Sumner's amendment, to tax cotton oug

cent per pound; rejected-15 to 22. Mr. Hickman offered an amondment that the tax is not to be puliected in the States where the spadual emancipation system la adjourned.

The remalader of the House proceedings, evertous to adjournment, is unimportant WASHINGTON, May 29.

SENATE. Mr. Willey called the memorial of the Legislature of Virginia, with reference to and then only after invoice of the articles the division of that State, and requesting the Senators and Representatives to use their influence to secure the admission of they are to be delivered.
the new State of Western Virginia.
He referred to the manner in which the the army or the navy will be permitted to the rebellion.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from C. W. Walton, stating that he is about to accept and enter upon the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in Maine, and resigning his sent as member of the House.

(Special to the Herald). WASHINGTON, May 28. The Overland Mail Company will resum the transportation of letters in fifteen days. Papers and documents will go via Panama, under an arrangement of the Company with Vauderbilt, who is to receive one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year for

NEW BRIDGE, CHICAHOMINY RIVER, VA., Monday evening, May 26.
Within the past three days the disposition the whole rebel army, before Richm seems to have been changed, and instead of the repels retreating, with all their supplies and camp equipage, toward the city, they are coming from it, in large humbers, and are evidently determined to make a stand between it and the Chicahominy river. It van ascertained, beyond a doubt, that five days ago but a small force of the enemy, say six thousand men, occupied the ground between us and Richmond. It was then supposed that our march inco the city would

be easy and rapid, and that an opportunity would soon be given to the Union citizens of that place to demonstrate their delight at being liberated from the Secession yoke but now the aspect is completely changed,

Mechanicsville, and about one and a half miles from the latter place, three Georgia regiments have encamped since morning. He says that Beauregard arrived in Rich-mond last Thursday, and that a most vigorna attempt will be made to save the city.
Last night our gunboats on James river threw a few shells into the rebel batteries but with what effect we did not learn. other words, that the law does not apply to Yesterday we had cars running from

West Point to the Chickahominy river. This new facility for getting supplies, guns and ammunition to the city, can be really appreciated.

A deserter, who came in this morning. reports the main body of the Confederate army on the north side of the railroad. The brigade of Mississippi troops to which he belunged were doing picket duty on this side. The rebels claim 150,000 men, but 80,000, he asserts, will cover their entire them on account of the conscription act, and many would be glad to lay down their arms did not pride forbid them. The leaders are determined to make a stand, having chosen a position near Richmoud for that purpose

(From the Petersburg Express, 22d). Augusta, May 21 .- The Charleston paper of this morning state that four Federal vessels shelled Colesgate and Keowale Islands yesterday morning. The Confeds retired, after burning their quarters, &c. Colesgate Island is twelve or afteen miles from Charleston. NEW YORK, May 29.

The steamer Matantas brings New Or leans mails and papers to the 18th. A communication from Jacob Booker argues against the destruction of cotton; also says if our brave soldiers do not win a satisfactory peace we must fall back on the

vote directly for President.

An order from Provost Marshal French says all coffeehouses, har-rooms, hotels, gaming and billiard saloons must procure licenses immediately, under penalty of con-fiscation.

General Butler ordered the circulation of Confederate notes and bills to cease on the 25th. All sales or transfers of property, on and after that day, in consideration of such notes or bills, will be void, and the property be confiscated to the United States, Auother order was issued to suppress the Bee for the publication of a disloyal arti-

The office of the Delta was taken po sion of for issuing an article discussing the cotton question, in violation of Butler's proclamation of the lat. Its business will conducted by the United States authori-

Thomas U. Laster is announced as a Union candidate for Recorder in the Fourth Dis-

Jackson, in organizing a military company for service in the rebel army.

The prize steamer Fox had arrived from

Havana; also, the prize steamers Governor Morton, from Sabine.

John M. G Parker, formerly at Ship Island, is at New Orleans. Some others had arrived from Plaquenine, and a quantity of provisions from the interior. General Butler forbid the observance Jeff Davis' day of fasting and prayer. He had also issued the order about women as previously reported via Corinth.

The Crescent newspaper is suppressed. Strict military regulations are establish

A municipal regulation of the city of New Orleans punishes with imprisonment in the caliboose any women of the town found in the streets after nightfall; or who may converse from the windows of their house with persons outside. This is, doubtless, the punishment accorded to women who may insult our soldiers, under the recent proclamation of Gen. Butler.

FORT MONROF, May 28. The steamer Massachusetts which Sunday morning for City Point with a flag of truce, returned early this morning. The boat took up Col. Hanson, of Kentucky, who was expected to be exchanged for Col Corcoran; and also Capt. Robertson, of Virginia, Lieut. Whittaker, a private, a lady, and Mr. Lowe, of Kentucky. The boat arrived at City Point on Sunday evening. The next morning Gen. Wool's communications were delivered, and on Tuesday morning an answer was had from Gen. Huger. Col. Corcoran and the other prisoners not having been delivered up, Col. Hanson and the other officers were brought back.

Col. Hanson is very severe upon General Huger for his fallure to fulfill his promises. Our gunhoat fleet still remains fifteen of wenty miles below City Point. Nothing has recently been done beyond a reconnois-sance a short distance up the Appomatton squad of cavalry was seen on the bank but a few shells scattered them. No troops or citizens are left at City Point. A steamer arrived from Hilton Head

this morning. No news of interest. There is no train in the report of then. Burnside's cupation of Raleigh. The Union prigoners at Sanlsbury are on their way to New York, having been de-livered to Ocn. Burnside at Washington.

The Norfolk Day-Book, which was suspended yesterday morning, reappeared in the afternoon, the restrictions having been removed. In consequence of the frequent violation of the orders prohibiting trade with Norfolk and Portsmonth, a new and more stringent order was to-day issued, as

"Headquarters Department of Virginia May 28.—No goods of any kind will here after be transported by express companies to Norfalk, Portsmonth or Gosport, except by permission of the commanding General, has been furnished, with the names of those to whom they belong and to whom they are to be delivered.

allegiance of the State was transferred to go to Norfolk, Portsmonth, or Cosport, or the rebellion.

HOUSE,

HOUSE, States, except by express authority of the Commanding General. Any violation of this order will subject the vessels and prop-erty to seizure and confiscation, and the persons who may be the cause, directly or indirectly, will be severly punished.

"By command of Major General Wool." Quite a disturbance took place in Nor-folk last night. It is said to have been occasioned by a negro shooting a corporal named John Burke, Company C, 99th New York regiment. The disturbance became general, and the greater part of the company was engaged. Three negroes were killed and two or three wounded. Six of the ring

All ls quiet now. NEW YORK, May 29. Several letters have been received at Ha and from New Orleans, from rebel source len. Halleck, and also that tien. Butle robbed the Dutch Consulate of eight hundred thousand dollars deposited there by an agent of the banker Hope, and that all the usuls made a monimous protest against it; that Farragut and Porter were affaid to hand at New Orleans, on account of the mob. All of which, and other foolish statements, were eagerly printed by the Diasro Marina, which refused to correct the state

ments, although proved to be false. The last reliable accounts, of May 3d, blaced the French forces twelve miles from uebla with 15,000 Mexicans ready to give

Several vessels have sailed from Havana or New Orleans, and more are advertised, ncluding three Spanish steamers. rebel schooners have arrived. The British teamer Edward Hawkins arrived with a for Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, May 29 Recently John Dean, Esq., presented to the Circuit Court the petition of Daniel Breed, for a writ of habeas corpus, to Marshal Lamon, for the discharge of a colored person, claimed by a citizen of Maryland. s his slave, on the ground that said alleged fugitive is illegally detained, and the re-straint and imprisonment are not authorized by the Fugitive Slave Law of 1860; in

continued his argument, to show that the writ could not be refused. The court had previously intimated that they would not grant the prayer, and to-day said an appeal could be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States on the efusal just as well as upon the writ. Further argument will be heard to-morrow.

The fugitive slave law continues to be enforced. During this mouth about fifty slaves have been returned to their claim-

The Cairo correspondent of the Republican says troubles are breaking out of East and Western Tennessee. A considerable force of rebels are said to be at Proctor ready to march on Union City and Hickman. Union men from Massay and Obion counties were flocking to flickman for pro-tection. Four or five hundred rebel caval-ry are stationed near the month of Obion iver arresting the draining of swamps in that region to plant batteries to prevent the passage of our transports on the Mississinoi. A paroled prisoner from New Orleans 18th, says tien. Lovell's forces are still at Camp Moore, Jackson, Miss.

WASHINGTON, May 29 Gen. McClellan telegraphs the Secretary of War that the hattle at llanover Courthouse resulted in the complete rout of the enemy. It is stated that we have taken the Constitution so as to allow the people to 5,000 prisoners. The loss of the enemy is set down at 1,000. Our men buried 100 of their dead. Our loss is 375, in killed and wounded, and missing, of which 53 were killed. The forces opposed to us were principally from North Carolina and Georgia isoners from North Carolina say they are very tired of the war, and that defeat will have a very demoralizing effect on the rebel army.

NEW YORK, May 28. New York, May 28.

A special despatch to the N. Y. World, dated Nashville 27, says Gens. Mitchell and Negley arrived here to-night. They report everything quiet at Huntsville, Ala., and the Union feeling increasing. Jere Clemens and Judge McLean and families are among the prominent Unionists. Gen. Mitchell

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28. Gov. Wm. Sprague was 10-day elected United States Senator for six years from the 4th March next, when the term of Senator Simmons expires. He received 92 votes ont of 103. There was no regular man in

Information from Gen. Halleck's comgagement had taken place.
No further particulars of Gen. Bank's affair have been received:

BALTIMORE, May 28. Eugene Van Ness, paymaster in the Uni-ted States army, died to-day in this city, He had been in the army 23 years.

Office-79 Third Street, cant side, between Market and Jefferson.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Enstern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., Southern Kenlucky, via L. & N. R. R., (small offices of 9:00 P. M. the previous ovening), closes at 6:30 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 P. Mailboot to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:30 A. M., and Mailboot to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:30 A. M., and Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:60 P. M., and arrives at wille Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4.30 P. M.

All On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

## CITY NEWS.

Mr. C. O. SMITHER is our agent at his master. Versailles, Ky. Persons desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

FOR SALE-Several fonts of wooden type and a variety of cuts necessary in a wellappointed job office. Also, a No. 1 Ruggles card cutter, nearly new and in good order. Apply at this office.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1-Corner of Ninth street and Broad-

Hospital No. 2-Corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3-Main street, between Seventh and Hospital No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5—Corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6—Corner of Center and Green streets.

POLICE PROCHEDINGS- Thursday, May 29. David Ward and Joseph Enlow, who were charged with being fugitives from justice. were discharged.

Cave Hill Cometery.

Mary Ann White, drunk and disorderly conduct; \$100 for four months; gone up. Stephen Fleming, charged with vagrancy;

\$100 for two months; gone up.

gave bail. Frank Elvin, charged with assaulting

Clergy .- Rev. Dr. James Craiks, Rev. F.

M. Whittle, Rev John N Norton, and Rev. ---- Deacon.

THE COUNCIL. - The Council were in session last night again. In the lower House to the Board of Aldermen. This bill gives the Mayor the appointment of the Chief and his clerk, and to the General Council the election of policemen. The election this has prepared a cast of Bishop Spalding, by said collectors in payment of said taxes year to be held in June; in subsequent years which is one of the most speaking like- except such as shall be at the time taken

brought down last night, as a prisoner, Mr.

Geo. D. Wright, editor of the News, a vile rebel sheet, published at Carrollton, Ky.

tiful effect in Mr. Bullet's hast of General made with said Collectors on the 9th day of March, 1863, in accordance with the proven the sheet, published at Carrollton, Ky. He was arrested by a detachment of the Provost Guard, under Captain Blood, and city, and only two or three throughout the handed over to the care of Capt. Dillard.

to pay them a visit.

mad dog, at the house of refuge, yesterday.

old flag yesterday at the corner of Clay and Fulion streets. It had been down for some time being renovated. It now floats as proud and gallantly as ever.

party of over one hundred convalescent as well as every kind of foreign liquors and

THANKS .- We are under obligations to Messrs. Carr and Collins, of Adam' Express, for Nashville and St. Louis papers of

We invite the attention of the Street

OUTRAGE ON A U. S. OFFICER .- Lieut. James G. Haly, Quartermaster of the 68th Ohio regiment, has given us the following account of an outrage and insult he received at the hands of the authorities of the city of

He had come from Pittsburg Landing by steamboat to Louisville, bringing with him a black man named Peter, who had been a faithful and devoted servant to him during the whole campaign, following him through all the difficulties which have attended the march of our armies in the West, and during the Lieutenant's journey home from the seat of war, (being compelled by sickness to take a short period of relaxation from military duties), taking every care and

paying every attention that his situation He went on board the Jacob Strader to Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at \$100 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 F. M.

L. & F. M.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 F. M., shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 A. M. and 6:30 F. M.

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Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 A. M. free, and Mr. Haley said he could. The other expressed himself satisfied, and left; but a few moments before the boat started he returned again, accompanied by a body Lieutenant that he was convinced that the man was a slave, whom he (Mr. H.) was

Mr. Haly was too weak, by reason of amount on every Thursday during sickness, as well as too much taken by sur-prise by the suddenness of the whole affair, o make any resistance beyond protesting against the conduct of those professing to he acting under the authority of the city officials, and by whom no warrants or proofs of any kind were produced to show that they were acting by other than their own responsibility.

Lient. Haly, on arriving here, immediately took steps for procuring the release of his servant, and we hope he may be sucessful in his undertaking.—Cin. Gaz., 29th.

We are authorized by Officer Gallagher we are authorized by Officer Gallagher collected by him, or them, at the time of to state that the entire story as above is a falsehood—except the taking of the negro. The facts in the case, as we learn from Hospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, near

having received advices that the Quarter-Anna Maria Mason, f. w. c., drunk and They found the negro and Mr. Haly on the and all settlements made with said collecdisorderly conduct; \$100 for four months; mailboat, and, as in duty bound, made inquiry as to where the negro came from.

Sec. 4. That the said collectors shall have from Shelby county, O. Mr. or Lieul. Haly listed with them for collection, to levy on being applied to, said the negro (whose James Whalen, drunk enness and disorderly conduct; \$200 for three months;

Tennessee with him, and he had been with

John Enyder, \$100 to answer; gave hail. Citizen of Shelby county, Ohio, none could the same for sale at the Courthouse door, Com'th by Susan Wilson vs. Anna Wilson, Com'th by Fanny Bradly vs. Anna Wilson, and Com'th by Anna Wilson and Com'th by Anna Wilson, and Com'th by Anna Wilson vs. Wilson, and Com'th by Anna Wilson vs. Susan Wilson and Fanny Bradly, peace warrant all dismissed at plaintiffs' costs.

Warrant all dismissed at plaintiffs' costs. Com th by Levy Weihl vs. Simon Winn- worse than he did, they could take him, certain his or her whereabouts, and send a etos, Cincinnati, Chio. my29 dkw2m heimer, peace warrant; own bond in \$200 Officer Gallagher represented to him that he that he will make a sale thereof on a given had positive information to the effect that day, unless all claims for taxes are paid

duty insisted on his returning to his quarters. Hunt denounced the guard for everyters. Hunt denounced the gua was the slave of Dr. Stone, a citizen of Dothing, cursing and abusing him shamefully, when the guard fired, the ball going with the Quartermaster, or some officer of lector making the levy shall advertise the through the fourth rib and coming out under the left arm, and emering the left knee of R M. Clayton, shattering it in such a the money coming to him, some forty shall be charged to the city of Louisville, at manner that amputation will be deemed or fifty dollars, but would not give it to prices named in an ordinance regulating necessary. Hunt died instantly. He was him until they arrived at Cincinnati, that city printing or as per contract with said bim until they arrived at Cincinnati, that city printing or as per contract with said printers and the city; and to cover all expenses attending the making of the sales Episcopal Convention of Chio, as he would get along so much better the clergymen of the Episcopal Church of there than in Tennessee, that his master this diocese is now in session at Calvary was a kind man, and he wanted to go back, property of any description has been sold, Church. At the silting yesterday the following delegates were elected to the General to get the money due him. Officer Galla-Convention which assembles in New York gher immediately wrote to Dr. Stone, at shall not be resold for taxes of any kind Dover, Tenn., stating the facts, and the lacts, and the lacts, and the said collector shall, within Doctor is coming after his negro.

Lay Delegates - Judge W. F. Bullock, will attest to on oath, and proves Lieut. of such sale or sales, as directed by the of a rich black color. Green & Green make this sort 22d section of the 6th article of the City Judge Churchill, Mr. Wm. Cornwall, and Haley a falsifier and a negro abductor. Of- Charler. ficer Gallagher informs us that this is the Sec. 6. That each of said collectors shall fourth slave he has rescued from the clutches at any time, when repuested to do so by the of Ohio abolition officers. Will the Gazette Mayor or Finance Committee, or either of them, submit for examination his books, tax an interesting new police bill was reported publish the facts? Lieut. Haley will take bills and the state of his collections. and passed with little amendment, and sent no steps to release Peler, but had better refund the boy's money.

BUST OF BISHOP SPALDING .- Mr. Bullet, the sculptor, of the firm of Muldoon & Co., in March. The Board of Aldermen was in nesses we have ever seen in plaster. When it Louisville, nor shall any warrant or other police bills.

Louisville, nor shall any warrant or other claim against the city he so received by them; but such taxes shall be paid in such SECOND STREET.—We are requested to sbstance, it promises to be a great triumph money as aforesaid only. call the attention of the Street Inspector to of art. Mr. Bullet is very successful in collected shall be due and collected on and the condition of the gutters on Second catching the expression of his subjects, and after the first day of July, 1862. street, from Chesinut (not "Church," as the types had it yesterday, to Broadway. They vacant glare of the colorless eye, which is the shall be so construed as to authorize said Collectors to receive any compensation for are full of filth and slime and should be great objection to statuary, except when it their services other than such as is prois regarded with an seathetic feeling and wided and allowed them in the first section appreciation. We noticed this same bean of this ordinance. ARBEST .- The mailboat Major Anderson tiful effect in Mr. Bullet's bust of General not a single copy has been purchased in this lection of taxes. State of Kentucky, which has been so honored The citizens of the Tenth ward, in by his bravery and has so delighted to honor the vicinity of upper Main street, are com- him. Our Council should secure one for plaining bitterly of the condition of the the Courthouse, and the Legislature should street. They extend a hearty invitation to appropriate one for the State Library. We the Street Inspector of the Eastern District | presume the artist will have many calls for copies of Bishop Spalding's bust.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We are pained to learn TIONS OF THE STREET AND PAVE THE IMPROVED POR of the death of Mr. Wm. McCormick, a SIDE OF ELEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN The dog had bitten several others of the canine race, which should be at once attended to.

Hays & Cooper for the past twelve years.

THEATER.—Mies Kate Fisher comes before the public to-night for the first time in the capacity of beneficiary, and presents

Hays & Cooper for the past twelve years.

He died of camp fever, near New Haven, New Haven, Structured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House, and applied by all light the company of the city for interment, of the company of the control of the company of the company of the control of the company of in the capacity of beneficiary, and presents a good bill. We have no doubt she will have a good house.

The citizens on the Point hoisted the loss.

be brought to this city for interment, or the owners of ground properly chargable therefor, and if, in any event, the city should become liable for the cost thereof, or any portion of it, it reserves the right to remove the material.

PURE OLD BOURBON WHISKY .- Our old friend, J. Monks, has now on hand a large stock of Bourbon whisky, of all grades and ages. Also, as usual, a very heavy stock of OFF TO THE WARS .- At noon yesterday a Holland gin, fine French and sherry brandy, soldiers passed through the city from Park wines. Dealers wanting a good article at Barracks for Pittsburg Landing, to rejoin tablished house a call; on Main, between LOUISVILLE CITY HOSPITAL, AND THE YARD, FENCE, TREES, AND OTHER IMPROVE-Seventh and Eighth strets, south side.

We saw last night a beautiful goldheaded cane, which was presented to po-liceman Henry B. Green, by his German person shall deface, break, or injure any friends of the Fifth ward. Mr. Green de-sires us to return them his sincere thanks of the fencing around the yard, the person offending shall be fined not less than

REGULATING THE COLLECTION OF RAILROAD by walking across the yard otherwise that AND WATER TAXES, AND THE SPECIAL TAX upon the pavements and walks, or who for the BENEFIT OF THE FAMILIES OF shall climb the fence, or who shall injure, UNION VOLUNTEERS, FOR THE YEAR END-ING WITH THE 2TE DAY OF MARCH, 1863, PRE-

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General ordinance entitled "An ordinance levying taxes by the city of Louisville for the year tax levied by and under the same ordinance, 4th section; and shall also collect the all of said taxes, one per cent. on the first twenty thousand dollars collected by him located. and paid to the city treasurer, and three per cent. on the residue that he shall pay to said treasurer; but in no event shall the compensation of either collector exceed fourteen hundred dollars, no part of which to be paid from the soldiers relief fund. Sec. 2. That each collector of said taxes of the police force of the city, and told the shall, on every Thursday during the month

trying to run off, and that he should arrest upon the aggregate amount of fax bills him as an escaped slave, and return him to less than two per cent. on said aggregate top buggy and one two-horse slide seat rockaway. Sale month of August in the same year, and not less than three per cent. of said aggregate amount on every Thursday during the next ensuing months of September, October, November, and on every Thursday during the stock of goods this (Friday) morning. We would admonths of January, February, and March, of the year 1863, up to and including the 9th day of the last named month. Each collector of said taxes shall make payment on Thursday of each week of all money collected by him, and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to justify said collectors, or either of them, in not paying into the city treasury the entire amount

Sec. 3. That should either of said collectors fail to pay into the city treasury the Officers Gallagher, Kirby and Gilchrist amount of all tax bills placed in his hands less his commissions, errors in tax bills, and delinquent list at the times and in the sums master of an Ohio regiment would pass through on his way to Cincinnati with a nance, there shall be deducted from his slave and two horses, went to the boat. commission or compensation two per cent. upon any and all sums not paid as required;

name is Peter) was free. He had known any such property can be found in the city property of either owner or tenant can be On inquiring of Peter the name of some found in said city, then the collectors shall chase a bottle of Paln Killer, and then only at the

two weeks after making any sale, whether This is a true statement, which all three officers, Gallagher, Kirby and Gilchrist,

Sec. 7. That, should the office held by either of said collectors be vacated from any cause, he or they shall forthwith return to the Mayor all the tax bills remaining uncollected.

Sec. 8. That no money shall be received

Sec. 11. That a final settlement shall be

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARBETT, P. B. A.
SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.
Approved May 27, 1852.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest, Samuel A. Miller, C. B. A.

[Journal copy.]

An Ordinance

O. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C. J. M. VATGHAN; C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARRETT, P. B. A SAN'L A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved, May 27, 1862.

J. M. Delph, Mayor Attest, SAMUEL A. MILLER. 13-

HOSPITAL Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Coun-

Inspector of the Western District to the pile of rock at the corner of Sixth and York streets. It is a nuisance.

The Phenix to Joe Short, Esq. for favors.

Sires us to return them his sincere thanks so offending shall be need not less than five nor more than ten dollars.

Sec. 2. That all persons in passing through and about the Hospital yard shall be required to close the gates, and to pass along the pavements and walks laid out

SCHIBING THE DUTIES OF THE COLLECTORS shall let any horse, cow, or any other animal into said yard, shall be fined not less than five nor more than twenty dollars.
Sec. 3. That if any of the before-named Council of the City of Louisville, That each railroad tax collector shall collect the tax minor, the owner of such slave, and the parent or guardian of such minor, shall pay

the fine. ending March 9th, 1863," approved May 10th, 1862, and shall also collect the water the provisions of this ordinance, he shall cause the person or persons so offending to soldiers' volunteer tax, as levied under the be expelled from the hospital grounds, and 8th section of the same ordinance, and sistance the resident graduates, nures, and shall receive for his services for collecting inmates of said Hospital, or the day watchman of the ward in which the Hospital is

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BABRETT, P. B. A. SAM'L A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved, May 27, 1862. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Attest, SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Local Notices.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co will seil this morning positive to close a consignment. Also, by order of

We call the attention of our readers to the large suction sale at L. Kahn & Co. They sell a superior vise all those who are buying goods to attend their sale. "Union Feeling Down South."-It is a remarka. ble fact that since the advance of the Federal army down South, it has had the effect of bringing an immense number of orders to J. M. Armstrong-the great clothier on Maln street, opposite the National. This is one of the best indications of returning sanity on the part of our Secesh friends. With one of Armstrong's snits on, it is hard to be anything but a loya

ALE AND BEER - Mr. Jacob Flacher has always o hand a large stock of ale and beer, which he delivere to all parts of the city, and ships to all parts of the ountry, in whole, half or quarter bayrels. Those wh want a good article will do well to give him a call.

WANTED .- For the balance of the year, a colored boy about twelve years of age. Also, a girl about fourtee;

Enquire at this office,

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For Clerk of County Court. We are authorized to announce W.M. L. RELLY a candidate at the ensuing August election for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court. my20 dte he Jefferson County Court.

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For Chancellor of the Louisville (Lancers Court, We are authorized to announce the Hon. HEVR' PIETLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Lone ville Chancery Court, at the August election. mys dre For Clerk of the Loulaville Chancery Court. WILL R. HERVEY is a candidate for re-election Terk of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensule

Marshat Louisville Chancer, Court.
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FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judich
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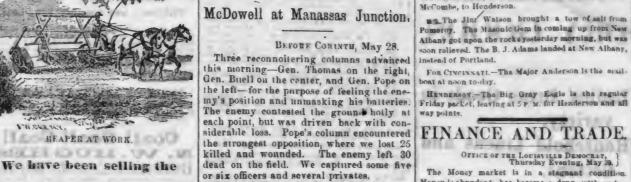
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POWERS.

BUCKEYE Interesting from Corinth---Reconnoissance in Force.

> Bombardment of Fort Pillow. From General McClellan's Army.



Although the enemy disputed the passage of Bridge Creek sharply, we hold possession on the Southern side, our advanced line of skirmishers being within gun shot of the enemy's entrenchments. Indeed, so near are we, that prominent officers believe that the enemy will attack us at daylight to-morrow. The whole affair is consider-ed a decided success, in a military point of view, we having gained very strong poeltions right in the teeth of the enemy. The officer killed at the battle of Farm-

ington, on the 9th, supposed to be Gen. Price, was Col. Ingraham, of Van Dorn's Prisoners report the arrival of Lovell's

It took the first premium as a Reaper, army at Corinth last night. Mower, and Combined Machine (three first HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, May 29. premiums), at the Kentucky State Fair in Contrary to expectations, the rebels did ot open upon us this morning; but General 1860, over the Kentuckey Harvester, Mc. Pope opened fire on a rebel battery, which the rebels returned with twelve pounders.
After an hour's shelling, the rebels pulled down their flag over the battery, hauled their guns back and our forces at this hour (12 M.) occupy the position.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, )

May 29. A bridge 500 feet long, over South creek a tributary of Pamunky river, on the line of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Poto-mac railroad, was burned today. This cuts of all communication by railroad between Richmond and Jackson's command. The De Pamplibet glving full discriptions furnished on The Fifth Cavalry went to Ashford, 18 miles from Richmond, on the railroad, and burned all the enemy's Commissiary and Quarter-PITKIN, WIARD & CO. master's supplies stored there. This is Harvesting Machines. serious loss to the rebels.

NEW YORK, May 29. The committee of the board of brokers report the over issue of Indiana State stock at over a million and a half. A Fortress Monroe letter states that bark has been lying nearthere some weeks, and put 272 contrabands aboard for Cuba and the West Indies. The negroes have been smuggled aboard. The steam gunboat

Wainsulla has gone in pursuit. the infamous measure offered by Kenneth Raynor punishing severely any one presuming to counsel, aid, or abet in any proposition to reinstate the Old North State in the policy of encouraging the emigration of rebels, and sending a committee to Wash-

SEEDS Millet. The convention passed an ordinance at recting the Governor to discharge all vol- and but little disposition on the part of hobiers to r teers over 35 years of age. The Raleigh Standard and Greensboro Patriot advocate the election of Wm. A. Graham as Governor. nd genulne, ognes and description of turnished gratis on application to PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

have enlisted. (Special to New York Poet ) Wusmington, May 29.

The Intelligencer, of this city, states that Gen. McDowell is now at Manassas Junc-tion, with a sufficient force to aid in the capture of Gen. Jackson's rebel army now

that the rebels had a grand jubilee on Sun-

large steamer expected from Nassau the same night to run the blockade. The Stet-tin is only six months old, iron propeller of 1,000 horse power, and 800 tuns burthen.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. A private letter received here by an offi-cer of Gen. McClellan's staff, dated head-quarters, Monday, says Col. Rust found Mrs. Gen. Lee and her two daughters near Old Church to-day. They were sent to the White House under a guard. Mrs. Lee ex-A FEW BUSHELS PRIME INDIANA GROWN Pumpkin Seed in store and for sale by KEARSLEY CARTER, Successor to Carter & Buchspan, 414 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between thenry Hart and James A. Clark, as
Wholceale Dealers in Wines, Liquors and Faucy Groceries, &c., at Louisville, Kv., under the name and
style of HART & CLAILK, to this day dissolved by
names A. Clark, who will continuo the business, and
flenry Hart is cuttled to collect the debts and bettle
up the alfairs of the late partnership. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29. Whitney's elevator in this city was deroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, ogether with 40,000 bushels of wheat, and THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE business at the old stand, No. 219 Third street, un-

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing in the Brug bushness, between E. Scheefer and Will H. Fugar, nucler the style of Scheefer & Fagan, was dissolved by limitation, on the lat day of May, tes2, Will H. Fagan reilring from the firm. E. Scheefer is alone authorized to settle the delets of the late firm. WILL H. FAGAN. position occupied by the rebel fleet. The selling at 3%63% prem. rebels returned the fire irregularly, doing no damage.

Cairo, May 29. NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE
Dring and Apothecary bushness in his own name,
at the old stand, and solic its the patronage of the publice. E. SCHEFFER, n. s. Market street,
my4 dtm between Preston and Floyd. The steamer Maria Denning went to Coimbus to-day to remove the chains and of the property is estimated at \$100,000. NORFOLK, May 29.

COMMISSION & FORWARDING Beauregard's official report of the battle right was 1,728; wounded, 8,012; missing, 9, making an aggregate of 10,699.

graph: "We observed yesterday, at anchor at the distance of a quarter of a mile." off Gavier street, the steamship Tennessee, lately captured in this port. If we are correctly advised, she was loaded several weeks since with cotton, and, unfortun-ately for those interested, did not succeed COMMISSION MERCHANTS, in getting to sea. We are informed that NASHVILLE, TENN. dtjal' It must be nearly one year since New York was greeted with a direct arrival from the O'Bryen was the lowest at \$3 901. she was under sailing orders for New York. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS 20 TO 25 AGRES FINE Uncertainty passing, and will receive a limited number of stock upon it by the month. The enclosure is secure, and a fine pond of water within. Apply to me, nearly opposite the Fair Grounds.

JNO, THATCHER. Crescent City."

woman at Winsted, Conn., thinks that "we ments of the United States army MRS. A. R. PORTER 19 RECEIVING HER in this country don't know anything about scarce were men.

RIVER NEWS.

The river was at a sland last evening, with five et seven inches water in the canal. The weather was

ma The arrivals and departures were as follows: Jacob Strader and Forest Queen, Cincinnali; Citizen, Evansville to Cairo; Saperior, Tennesses river to Cin-cinnati; Lancaster No. 4, Nashville to Cincinnati; Masoule Gem, from New Albany to Carrollton; BJ. Adams, from Tennessee river; Aurora, St. Louis to 'incinnatl; Sandy Valley, to Carrollton; Emma, St.

The Jin Walson brought a tow of sait from Pomercy. The Masonic tiem in coming up from New Albany got upon the rocks yesterday morning, but was soon relieved. The B. J. Adams landed at New Albany, FOR CIVCINNATE.-The Major Anderson is the mail-

boat at noon to-day.

Office of the Louisville Democrat, Thursday Evening, May 29. The Money market is in a stagnant condition Money is abundant-has become a drug-with no im mediate prospect of employment. There is no commercial paper offering at the bank counters; but the banks are ready to discount all good domestic paper at 6 Weent, and would be glad to buy A 1 four months bills at 1/2 ? cent. per mouth, and 1/4 % cent. exchange. In currency we note a little stiff-ning up on Tennesco Carolina and Georgia funds. Tennessee money has been quoted at 25 % cent. discount, but has declined, at three o'clock vesterday afternoon. Fifty and we now anote the old banks at 35 discount, the free banks and Carolina and Georgia paper at 45. Missouri money has improved, and we quote the three tabooed banks-Union, Western and Farmers'-al 8 discount; the other specie-paying banks at 1. Wheeling and branches at 2 discount. Eastern funds at 1.

Eastern Exchangs is a drug, and we quote buy demand for Gold is still quite feverish, and we qu bnylng rates 312; selling at 400414 press. In the general market we have but little doing, except in Tobacco, which is improving in quality an

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The Flour market is quite dul with only a limited demand for home consumption and but few orders from abroad. We quote at \$4@4 75, with sales of 400 libls. The movements in Grain are rather spasmodic, the receipts of to-day being confined to the Item of Wheat, and not exceeding 1,000 bushels Prices S0c for strictly prime red and 85c for white. No Corn, Oats, or Rye on the market.

GROCERTES-There was a fittle more animation lay in this department of trade, with an advance of Rio Coffee at 201/6021 5c; 15 bbls N. O. Sugar at 101/4c 6 hhds Porto Rico at 2%@9%c; a small sale of Crushed at 114c; and one light sale of new Molasses, in bhis, at 47c.

Bagging and Rope-With the Southern markets closed, of course the demand for Bagging and Rope is very confined. The crop of last year's Cutton now open in Tennessoo and Alabama is already bated, and the new grop being rather donbtful, we can only state that the article is quiet at merely nominal prices. CHEESE-The domand remains steady, with sales of 70 boxes Western Reserve at 655670 for new and ra be for old. Hamburg we quote at 8%c for small and

9c for large. reshipped to New York for sale, but obtained no

HAY-The Government demand having been ver heavy, and the market having been cleared of al The Newbern Progress states that a Con-vention at Raleigh voted down, by 51 to 31, use, there is a brisk demand for the general trade, and HENP-The market is quiet, with no particular mand and no prospect of demand till trade with the the Union. One of the members made a strong speech in favor of free labor and the policy of encouraging the emigration of Manufactured Tobacco-The market continues agriculturists, by giving farms to actual settlers. Members of the convention agifate seriously the urging of the Federal Government to confiscale the estates of the Successions-The market is rather quiet, and we note

sales of 15 bales Great Western at 14c. Cannelton we The convention passed an ordinance di-ecting the Governor to discharge all voline. We quote Mess Pork at \$10 Walt Prime Lard at 7 6@7 tu.

WHISKY-Very unsettled, the market depending en A company of Union home guards have been formed at Bay River. Ninety-seven LEAF TORACCO-To-day the markel was brisk, the bidding at the several warehouses spirited, the sales large, and the prices excellent, there being but one \$5 Mar for. The Leaf now coming in is of better quality and in better condition than the receipts of some weeks ago. The sales to-day were 203 hids as follows:

1 at \$1.75; 26 at \$6.60,66 95; 39 at \$7.60,67 85; 11 at \$3.00

anything in his line, such as pilot and loaf @2 95; 24 at 59 may 45; 23 at \$10 00@10 75; 43 at \$11 in bread, butter, sugar, soda, Boston or plenie in the Shenandoah Valley.

A gentleman just from Leesburg, reports \$14 00614 75; 10 at \$13 00615 75; 14 at \$16 00616 25.

that the rebels had a grand jubilee on Sunday and Monday over the retreat of Banks.

It is also stated that medicines purchased in Baltimore for the rebels by their agents, were got down to Jackson without capture. The Military Committee of the House will report in favor of enlarging the locks of the Erie and Oswego Canal for military purposes. The estimated cost of the enlargement is about \$3,500,000.

New York Times, of the 24th off the Mose was quite market at the close the average declin from saturday more found to be only \$65,50 can are the morning of the 24th off the prize steamship Stetlin, from London arrived this evening in charge of a prize crew from the gunboat Bienville. She was captured on the morning of the 24th off Cape Roman while attempting to run the blockade at Charleston. Her cargo of brandy, wines, and saltpetre is valued at half a million dollars. She was from Nassau, N. P., and her crew reported another large steamer expected from Nassau the The New York Times, of the 27th, says:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour very dull and offered at a decline of the # bbl. without inducing buyers to come forward; superfine is offered at \$404 10 and extra at \$4 1364 20. Wheat is dull but unchanged; seles could not be made to any extent, however, without submitting to a decline of 3@4c. Corn dull at 33@54c, being a decline. Rye nom-inal at 5cc and is offered freely at this rate without finding buyers. Oats dull at 35c, Good demand for Whisky at 18%c with sales of 1600 bbls; market closed White House under a guard. Mrs. Lee expressed great surprise that our army should have got so far to the north of Richmond.

Rochester, N. Y., May 29.

firm and nuchanged. Flour in good supply and fair export demand; the market opened about 5c better but towards the close the inquiry fell off and the market closed at about yes-terday's prices; sales of 17600 bbls at \$4 2566 50 for the together with 40,000 busnets of wheet, and of,950 bushels of corn. The grain was owned by various millers, on which there was but \$14,000 insurance. There was \$15,000 insurance on the elevator. Aggregate loss a type of the state of the seven and a shade firmer than the seven and the seven as the seven and the seven and the seven as the seven as the seven as the seven and the seven as the for winter, which is scurce sales 34500 bush winter red western at \$1.7631 11. Ryo firm; sales 15000 bushels at Chicago, May 29 .- A special from Cairo 61@71c. Corn a shade easter; sales 9000 bush at #69 to the Times says a brisk hombardment 46c. Oats 46@11c. Coffee quiet and without change in from two of our mortar boats opened upon prices. Sugar firm at 754074c for fair 10 good refinthe robel works yesierday afternoon, and hig. Cut meats in good demand at 44% for shoulders continued without cessation until six in the and 44% to for shoulders and 44% to for shoulders. evening, directed to the land works and the at 405 7 cent on call. Exchange 114@1144. Gold is

The Target Rifle used in the free States, and practice with which has produced the crack shots in Colonel Berdan's ordnance stores captured from the rebels when that place was evacuated. The value It is made with an increasing twist; it has a false muzzle, a contrivance which preserves the fine true edge of the real muzzle from wear in the act of loading the barrel of Shiloh states that his loss in killed out is of steel; the ball is made of compressed lead; and the weapon is fitted with a tele- Hotel, New Orleans. BALTIMORE, May 29.—General Dix has scope of such power that at four hundred quired the Commercial Exchange to display the national flag from their building. of a man's eyes. This rifle does execution at the distance of more than a thousand The New Orleans Crescent has changed its "Talk on 'Change" to "Talk on the Flags." We clip from It this para-with at least two out of every three shots.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that the successful bidders for six thousand beeves on hoof, delivered as and when required, first installment June 10th, were Pepper & Watson, of Kentucky, at \$4 13}. Joseph Wil-

The office of the Richmond Braminer has been removed to Petersburg, twenty-No TROUBLE FROM WAR TET .- A German four miles distant, "in anticipation of move-

M Spring Millinety, which the invites her customers and the public in general to call and examine, at No. 323 Market witest between Third and Fourth, and the public in general to call and examine, at No. 323 Market witest between Third and Fourth, and the public in general to call and examine, and the publ A CCORDEONS.—EVERY DESCRIPTION AT LOW a blacksmith's shop for three years, so erty foot up over three millions of dolbetween Second and Initial.

Scarce were men.

DROWNED .- A well dressed and respect able looking woman, apparently about 18 years of age, was drowned off the ferry boat between New Albany and Portland at noon yesterday. She got on board the boat on the Indiana side, and passed over to the Kentucky shore, and, without getting off, started to return, and when about midway the river, deliberately walked overboard, and, after floating two or three hundred Louis to Cincinnati; J. W. Cheeseman, Cincinnati to Tennessee river; Jim Watson, from Pomeroy; J. T. yards, Sunk to rise no more. She was a total stranger to all on board, and spoke to no one while on the boat. A lady passenger noticed her walk to and from the guard aft of the wheel house, and thought she looked wild and strangely. There is no doubt she deliberately sought death. She was dressed in a blue dress, with a little red figure in it, and had on a bonnet and shawl. Perhaps she is

"One more unfortunate, Weary of breath," &c. The New Albany Ledger of yesterday evening says that the hody was not recov-

Down the Road.—We learn from Mr. Carr, express messenger on the Nashville railroad, that there was considerable excitement on the road, between Munfordville and Bowlinggreen. It was reported that at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fifty men were sent down on the train from Munfordville, and one hundred and fifty sent up from Bowlinggreen, both parties debarking at Glasgow Junction. But at the time when the up train passed that point nothing had been seen of Morgan. It may have been a false alarm, issued purposely so as to put the authorities off their guard. Morgan has not gone further than East Tennessee, and could easily return. We have no doubt that Colonel Duffield will take proper measures to capture or kill the bandit and all his gang.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE AT FLORENCE - A Union Man Driven Our or His Own House .- The Cincinnati Commercial is Informed that on Friday last a Union man named II. Mahlman, who kept a store in Florence, was insolently ordered to leave the city, by a committee of secession ruffians, who denounced him as a d-d Abolitionist, and because he delayed, was forcibly driven from his premises, and his life threatened if he ever dared to return Mahlman states that the names of the leaders of the outrage upon his rights, are L. Harding, A. Haggerty, John Hograve and A. Sauler.

RETURNED .- Mr. Luther Wilson, Jr., of this city, has arrived at home, having been taken prisoner in Virginia, and preferring to take the oath. He had been down in Texas at work, and was drafted into the rebel army and sent to Virginia, but had not been in any engagement. He and a nessmale had become possessed of some coffee, and, determining to have a good cup full, waited, while the army was retreating, o boil it, and both were thus taken prison-

New Mesic .- Mr. D. P. Faulds, the wellknown publisher of this city, has sent us the "Monitor Grand March, composed by E. Mack; "The Boy Defender of Kentucky," a splendid song, by E O. Eaton; and the Silver Leaf Polks, dedicated to Mrs Willia, and composal by Miss Mary Vick, one of the most accomplished young ladies in the State. It is a heautiful and chasto piece of music.

GREAT WESTERN STEAM BAKERT .- We invite the attention of our citizens to the advertisement of our old friend, F. A. Moore, crackers, meal, hominy or ouick yeast, will find his a choice article for family use. Mr. Moore is an old citizen, and a loyal man. Give him a call.

ARREST IN THE COUNTY .- Deputy Sheriff Will. T. Hamilton yesterday arrested an Irishman, named Patrick White, about three miles from the city. He had been abusing and beating his sister. He was placed in jail, and his case will be called before one of the county magistrates.

FLAX IN GREAT BRITAIN -Owing to the American war, preparations have already been made in England and Scotland to sow ten times the breadth of flax that ever was sown before, and it is said that Ireland will have a fourth of its surface covered with flax this year.

The scholars of the city schools are being examined by the committee appointed by the Board of School Trustees some time ago. We are pleased to learn that our city schools are progressing finely, the examinations proving of an excellent character.

Dr. Ladd, a resident of Pe wee Valley, was arrested, last night, on the Lexingion train, by Officer Carter Tiller, and lodged in the military prison. He hadjust returned from the Southern Confederacy, and was on his way home, but was arrested, and brought back.

mated that over five hundred vessels will sail for the Southern ports by the first of June. There will be at least two hundred clearances for cargoes of ice. (Bannon & Kean are running an mnibus to Cave Hill Cemetery every

The Boston Traveller says it is esti-

pleasant afternoon, starting from the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. Twenty-five thousand shad were

aught at Saybrook, Conn., on the night of the 14th instant. In the State of Missouri there are

24,632 persons owning 114,931 slaves—an average of little over 41 each Gen. Butler's wife is a cousin of D.

M. Hildreth, proprietor of the St Charles Hon. R. K. Williams, candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as

follows:

When there is an intervening day, if the friends at the various places will make an appointment at some convenient place towards the next appointment for the day succeeding their's, it will be attended to. The friends at each place are requested to give publicity to their appointment. may20 d&w

Proclamation.

All persons owning or having degd are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. TUESDAY EVENING, May 27, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the mem-

On motion, the reading of the journal was dis-On motion, the reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffschonges, Eastern District, reported separate re olutione from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz.:

John Fisher, coffschouse, Jeffschon street, above Wenzel;
Joseph Besser, coffschouse, Market street, between Moyd and Preston;
Peter Linden, coffschouse, Market street, between Floyd and Prestonsen, Market street, between Floyd, Coffschouse, Market street, between First and Brook;
George Duell, tavern, Market street, between First and Second;
Chas Schuser, coffschonse, Market street, between First and Second;
Michael Duitz, tavern, corner of Main and Preston street;

Practice street; Coffeebouse, Gre n street, between Jackson and Henceck; John Webber, coffeebouse, Main street, between Cable and Wabster; John Heneberger, coffeebouse, market street, between Hancock and Jackson; F. Hennequin, coffeebouse, on pike, near pork-

John A. Wigger, coffeehouse, corner of Jackson

John A. Wigger, concensus, corner of Market and Preston streets;
Joseph Kuhn, coffeehouse, corner of Market and Preston streets;
Peter Lohrtos, tavern, Market street, between Second and Third atreets.

Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee, of the Eastern District, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south ride of Brackin-ridge street, from Second to Third street, reported the same, which was read and passed by the following vote: following vote:
Yeas—President Barrett, and Messrs. Downing,
Murpby, Osborne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown,
Dryedala, and Baird—10.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing the following claims, viz:
P. M. Jones \$36 72, surdries to Fire Depart P. M. Jones 336 12, stratus in Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

Ainslie & Cochran \$11 25, repairs to Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

Hugh Wilkins \$41 85, bedding for Fire Department prior to March 10, 1862.

J. M. Buchanan 490, coroner's fees to May 13, Leslie Combs \$9 75, fee bills in Court of Ap W. L. Murphy \$30 24, coal used by engines in Shelby College Lottery

cleaning wharf.
Alderman Downing, from Committee on F.re Department, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to have repaired the front of the Portland Engine House, reported Alderman Peter, from Committee on Almshouse, to whom was referred a resolution from

the Common C. uacil, allowing the Commissioners of Jefferson county porhouse \$70 for taking care of Mrs. Sarah Ward, was discharged from the further consideration of same.

The ordinance to establish and regulate the Police Dapartment of the city of Louisville was returned from the Common Council amended.

Od motion, the amerdments to sections 2d and 5.h, as made by the Common Council, were consecuted in the common council, were consecuted in the common council.

curred in.
A motion to reconsider the vote by which the A motion to reconsider the vote by which the above amendments were concurred in prevailed. The question was then put: "Shall this Board concur in the amendments as made by the Common Council?" which was rejected.

The President then appointed Messrs. Downing and Baird a Committee of Conference on the ordinance and its amendments.

A recolution from the Common Council directions the Mayor to edition the ordinance of page 15.

ing the Mayor to enfite the ordinance to pave the unpayed portion of the sidewalk west side of Shelby street, between Main and Market streets was referred to Street Committe Eastern Dis

A resolution from the Common Council to have gravelled the main avenues in the Western Cometery was referred to Committee on Cometeries A resolution from the Common Council author. izing the Mayor to contract for repairs to the fill across Beargrass creek, on Cable street, was referred to Street Committee Eustera District. A resolution from the Common Council to have Portland Avenue repayed was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. The resolution for a just session for the elec-tion of one member of the Board of Managers of the Cook Benevolent Institution was returned from

Cook Benevolent Institution was returned from
the Common Council amended to meet at the next
meeting, which amendment was concurred in.
A resolution from the Common Council to repair the alley west of Tenth street, between Grayson and Walnut streets, was referred to the Street
Committee of the Western District.
The general report No. 2 of the Wharfmaster
was received from the Common Council and filed.
A resolution from the Common Council direct A resolution from the Common Council, direct A resolution from the Common Council, directing the Cuisf of folice to report all the facts in his possession in regard to the miscenduct of a certain policeman, and to report also if any of the police are guisty of miscenduct in office, was referred to Committee on Police.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn turnest again on Thursday evening, May 29th 2002, at eight o'clock, when on motion the Board adourned.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk.



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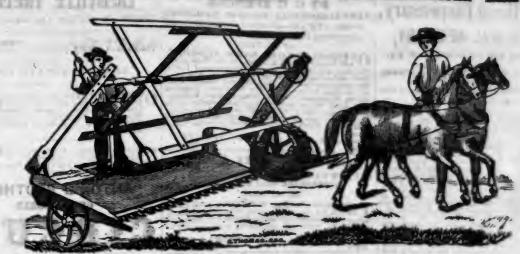
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THIS MACHINE WEI HIS 500 POUNDS, CUTS 6/6 FERT WIDE, AND FROM 4 TO 24 INCHES HIGH. IT IS OF LIGHT DRAFT, AND WITHOUT APPARENT I side-draft. It will cut, under favorable circumstances, from 15 to 25 acres per day. There is no driver's seat on the Machine: this lessens the weight, and leaves all the gearing and boxed convenient for oiling or adjusting. The driver rides the horse on the opposite side from the cutters, and is in so danger of being into over, should be accidentally fail. The graring is all "ecured in an iron fram"; the bariness are long and secure from oilt. With care this part of the Machine will hast for many years. The high-cut of the "bottsvillo Reaper" raves the handling of a large portion of the heavlest part of the straw, and the forker lays off the strain in perfect bandles, about easily as upon the ordinary, low-cut Machines, which are not capable of doing over one-half the amount of work per day. The change from low-cit size is bithe-struct can be may by two persons in a one will use the farmers who usually have had to spend a half hour in making this change will appreciate this improvement. A lever extends from the tongue to the frame to give the platform the proper inclination. The Machine is perfectly balanced. There is no weight upon the bornes neath, except the tongue as uncertainty of the first of the strain of

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against all the defendants and has been returned by
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